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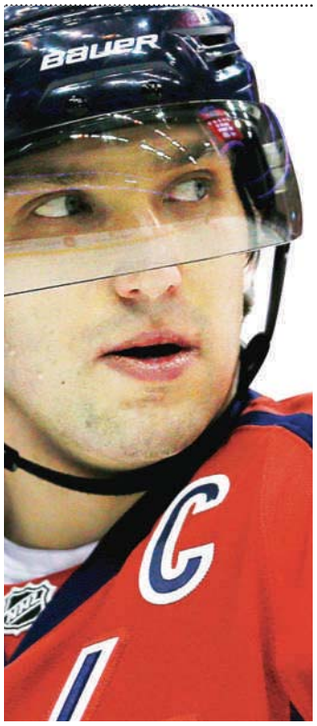

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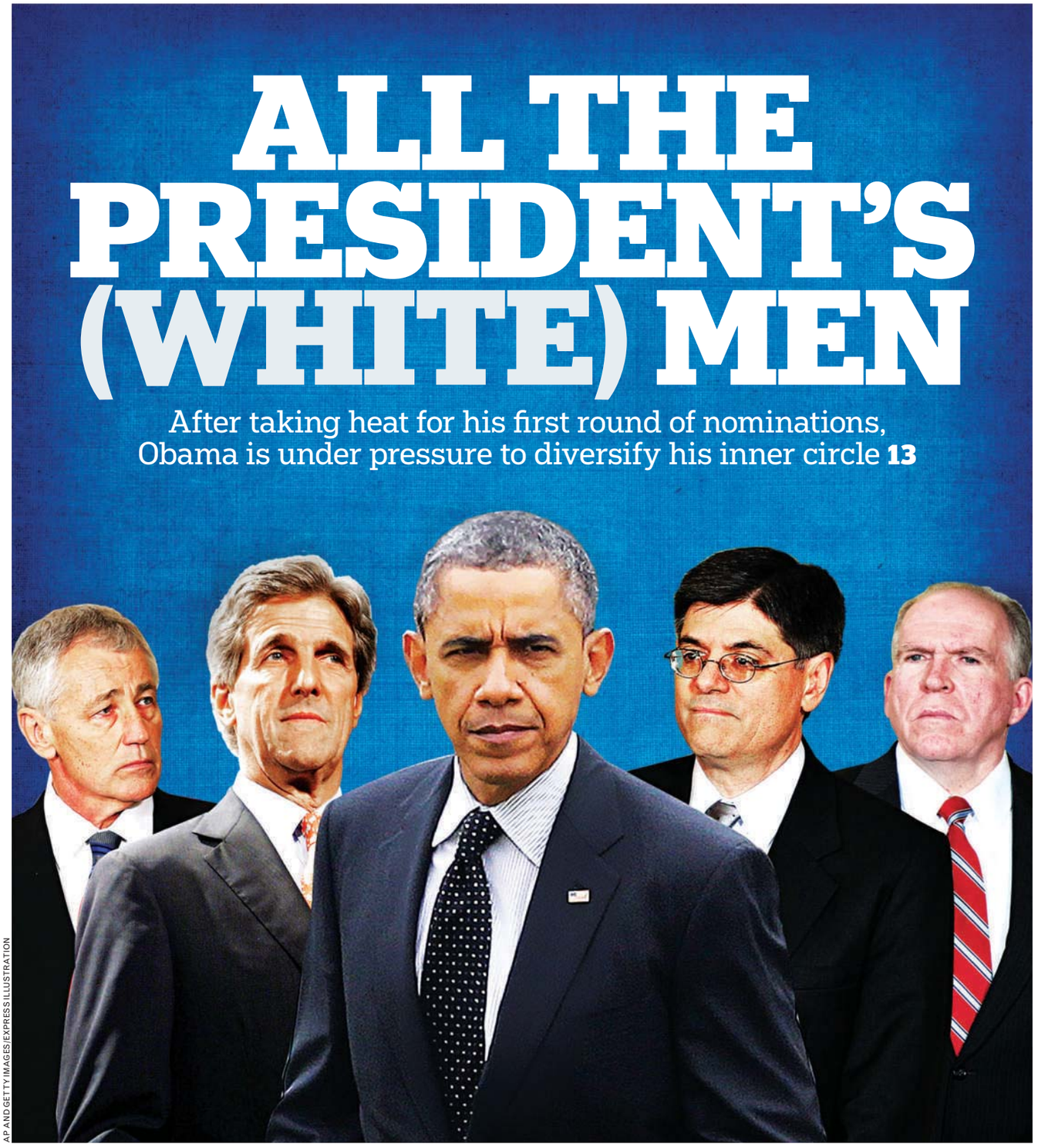

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PHONES

Airplane Mode, for Once, Would Have Been Useful

Authorities in Ohio say a pocket-dialing prowler got himself arrested after his cellphone turned informant. Twice. An emergency operator traced an accidental 911 call on Tuesday to a home in Sidney. Sheriff's deputies arrested Douglas Wolaver, whose phone's low-battery alert led deputies to his hiding place. (AP)

LOGIC

We Say, Again, Correlation Does Not Imply Causation

Thirty-three University of Utah workers will split $1 million in lottery winnings thanks to a dog named Stella. The group won when Steve Hughes left his truck running while he went inside a gas station. When he returned, his miniature pinscher had locked him out by putting her paw on the lock. Hughes had planned to buy the ticket elsewhere but instead bought it there. (AP)

ENDURANCE SPORTS

D.C. Version: Competitive C-SPAN Watching

Six contestants have braved cold to win an annual ice pole-sitting contest in Sweden. Two women and four men will share the $3,100 prize for remaining on 8.25-foot-tall blocks of ice for 48 hours. Competitors said the worst part was the monotony, even though they were allowed to come down for 10-minute toilet breaks every other hour. (AP)

The Big Picture

FREDERICK M. BROWN/GETTY IMAGES

THE OSCARS CANNOT TOP THIS: Nick Cannon, left, and Shaquille O'Neal act silly during the Cartoon Network's third annual Hall of Game sports awards in Santa Monica, Calif., on Saturday. The awards show, hosted by Cannon and O'Neal, airs at 7 p.m. Monday on the Cartoon Network.

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THIS WEEK

Valor Honored

Former Army Staff Sgt. Clinton Romesha will receive the Medal of Honor on Monday for his bravery under fire during a Taliban attack in Afghanistan in 2009.

State of The Union

President Barack Obama will deliver his State of the Union address Tuesday. His annual speech is likely to focus on the ailing economy amid slightly improving unemployment rates.

Oil Spill Settlement

A federal judge will rule Thursday whether to accept the Justice Department's settlement with Transocean Ltd. over the company's role in the 2010 oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

Northeast Digs Out After Blizzard

Roofs become a worry after storm dumps up to 3 feet of snow

Newport, R.I.

Travel eased and life slowly returned to normal for most New Englanders after a massive blizzard, but many remained without power in cold and darkened homes and a forecast of rain brought a new worry: Weight piling up dangerously on roofs already burdened by heavy snow.

The storm that slammed into the region with up to 3 feet of snow was blamed for at least 14 deaths in the Northeast and Canada and brought some of the highest accumulations ever recorded. Still, coastal areas were largely spared catastrophic damage despite being lashed by waves and hurricane-force wind gusts.

Hundreds of people, their homes without heat or electricity, were forced to take refuge in emergency shelters.

"For all the complaining everyone does, people really came through," said Rich Dinsmore, 65, of Newport, R.I., who was at a Red Cross shelter.

Dinsmore, who has emphysema, was brought by ambulance to a hospital after the medical equipment he relies on failed when the power went out Friday.

Crews raced to restore power Sunday to more than 300,000 customers — down from 650,000 in eight states at the height of the storm. In hardest-hit Massachusetts, where some 234,000 customers remained without power Sunday, officials said some of the outages might linger until Tuesday.

Boston recorded 24.9 inches of snow, making it the fifth-largest storm in the city since records were kept.

On eastern Long Island, which was hit with as much as 30 inches of snow, hundreds of snowplows and other heavy equipment were sent in Sunday to clear highways where hundreds of cars were abandoned.

Driving bans were lifted and flights resumed at major airports in the region, though many flights were still canceled Sunday.

BOB SALSBERG AND DAVID KLEPPER (AP)

AP PHOTOS

Residents in Boston, top, give their snow shovels a workout Sunday after a weekend storm buried their street. Above, a man in Portland, Maine, digs out a buried car.

Not the Worst

The weekend storm that walloped the Northeast was not as bad as some of the forecasts led many to fear and not as dire as the Blizzard of '78, used by longtime New Englanders as the benchmark by which winter storms are measured. One big difference is that the 1978 storm caught people by surprise, leaving many stranded on the highways, said Keith Seitter of the American Meteorological Society. This time, preventive steps, such as closing schools, helped to save lives and make road-clearing easier, experts said. (AP)

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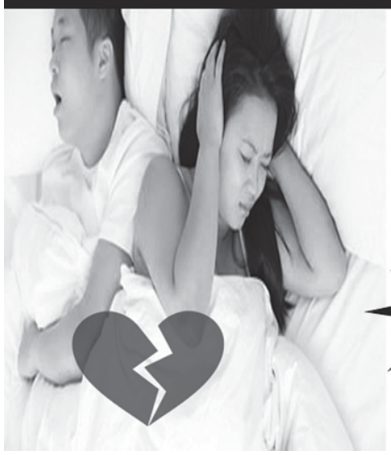

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Nation

$1M Reward Offered For Ex-LAPD Officer

Mountain hunt for Calif. man accused of killing 3 drags on

Los Angeles

Seeking leads in a massive manhunt, Los Angeles authorities on Sunday put up a $1 million reward for information leading to the arrest of Christopher Dorner, the former Los Angeles police officer suspected in three killings.

L.A. Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa announced the reward at a news conference at Los Angeles Police Department headquarters.

Meanwhile, camping gear was found Sunday along with weapons inside Dorner's burned-out truck in Southern California's snow-covered mountains.

Also Sunday, police investigated a taunting phone call that may have been made by Dorner to the father of the woman they say he killed last week. Two law enforcement officers who requested anonymity said Sunday that they are trying to determine if the call days after the killing was made by the fugitive or a man posing as him.

SWAT teams with air support and bloodhounds fanned out for the fourth day to search for Dorner, who has vowed revenge against several former LAPD colleagues whom he blames for ending his career.

The search of the mountains was scaled back as the weekend went on, with officers looking for clues in the forest and going door to door at some 600 cabins in the San Bernardino mountains.

Dorner is suspected in a series of attacks that killed three people, including a Riverside police officer. The killings and threats that Dorner allegedly made in an online rant have led police to provide protection to 50 families. TAMI ABDOLLAH (AP)

JAE C. HONG/AP

San Bernardino County officers search a home Sunday in Big Bear Lake, Calif.

Racism Allegations

Los Angeles Police Chief Charlier Beck said Saturday that officials would re-examine allegations by Christopher Dorner that his law enforcement career was undone by racist colleagues. "I am aware of the ghosts of the LAPD's past and one of my biggest concerns is that they will be resurrected by Dorner's allegations of racism," Beck said in a prepared statement. (AP)

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Weekend Review

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Utility Faults Device For Super Bowl Outage

The company that supplied power to the Super Bowl says the blackout that halted the game was caused by a device it installed especially to prevent a power failure. Entergy Corp. said Friday that it was looking into whether the electrical relay had a design flaw or a defect. (AP)

2 CHICAGO

First Lady Among Those At Funeral for Slain Teen

Hundreds of mourners, including first lady Michelle Obama, packed Saturday's funeral for Chicago honor student Hadiya Pendleton, 15, who was shot and killed Jan. 29 at a park. Days earlier, she performed during events for President Barack Obama's inauguration. (AP)

3 CLEVELAND

Amish Man Gets 15 Years For Hair-Cutting Attacks

Denying he ran an Amish cult, Samuel Mullet Sr., 67, who ordered hair- and beard-cutting attacks on members of his faith in Ohio, was sentenced Friday to 15 years in prison. Those convicted of acting on his orders got sentences ranging from one to seven years. (AP)

KHALIL HAMRA/AP

4 Turmoil Rages in Egypt

Protesters shoot fireworks at the presidential palace in Cairo on Friday as demonstrators clashed with riot police in cities across Egypt, demanding that Islamist President Mohammed Morsi resign. The turmoil has left more than 70 people dead over the past two weeks.

5 "There's too much killing. There's too much violence. And we obviously want to try to find a way forward."

— **JOHN KERRY,** SPEAKING FRIDAY AT HIS FIRST NEWS CONFERENCE AS SECRETARY OF STATE. HE SAID THE U.S. IS EVALUATING NEW OPTIONS TO HALT SYRIA'S CIVIL WAR.

6 TUNIS, TUNISIA

Clashes Erupt at Funeral

The funeral of a leftist politician assassinated Wednesday drew hundreds of thousands of mourners chanting anti-government slogans to the Tunisian capital Friday. Just outside the cemetery, gangs of youths clashed with police. Prime Minister Hamadi Jebali said he'd try to form a new government despite his own party's opposition. (AP)

7 LONDON

U.K. Charges Man, 24, In Tenn. Facebook Threat

A British man was charged Saturday after he allegedly posted a threat on Facebook to kill 200 people in Tennessee, authorities said. Reece Elliott, 24, of northern England, was charged with making malicious comments, which led to 2,900 children skipping class in Warren County, Tenn., police said. (AP)

8 VATICAN CITY

900

The age of the Knights of Malta, a Roman Catholic order, aid group and sovereign entity that prints its own passports. It marked its 900th birthday Saturday with a Mass and bright procession in St. Peter's Square. (AP)

THERE'S NO BANDAID BIG ENOUGH TO COVER THESE CUTS

Billions in proposed Medicare cuts to Hospital Outpatient Clinics threaten access to care in low-income communities.

Looming deficit reduction talks are putting critical Medicare payments for hospital outpatient clinic services at risk. For decades, hospital-based clinics have provided the primary — and sometimes the only — access to physicians for the nation's underserved rural and urban communities. The potential for billions in cuts ignores the added costs hospitals incur for caring for the uninsured and underinsured, and will force these clinics to close.

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World

In Brief

KEVIN FRAYER/AP

A man mourns his wife, who was killed in a stampede in Allahabad, India.

ALLAHABAD, INDIA

10 Killed in Stampede

At least 10 people were killed and a dozen more injured Sunday after a stampede broke out at a train station in the northern Indian town where millions of devout Hindus gathered for a religious festival, a senior government minister said. Officials said the stampede took place as massive crowds flooded the Allahabad train station. (AP)

LA PALMA, CANARY ISLANDS

5 Killed in Lifeboat Drill On British Cruise Ship

A lifeboat from a British-operated cruise ship fell upside down into the sea at port in Spain's Canary Islands during a safety drill, killing five crew members and injuring three others, officials said Sunday. None of the roughly 1,400 passengers on board were involved, and it was unclear what caused the accident. (AP)

BEIRUT

Syrian Rebels Press On In Quest for Damascus

Opposition forces targeted Damascus with mortars, a roadside bomb and a suicide attack Sunday as they pressed ahead in their quest for the seat of President Bashar Assad's power. Outside the capital, government troops battled rebels for the fifth-straight day for control of a key highway. Both sides consider the fight for Damascus the most likely endgame in the civil war, which has already killed more than 60,000 people. (AP)

In China, the Year of the Thrifty

Austere New Year begins as officials push for frugality

Beijing

Chinese New Year is traditionally a time for colorful and noisy displays of fireworks and generous-portioned banquets.

But this year, China's Lunar New Year, which began Saturday, is shaping up to be a Leaner New Year, thanks to efforts by China's new leader, Xi Jinping.

Xi, who has already launched a crackdown on government extravagance and corruption, recently called on people to be more frugal after a "Clear the Plate" campaign by netizens urged restaurants to cut down on food waste. State media picked up on the campaign.

China's TV watchdog has also ordered all radio and television channels to cut advertising suggesting "gift giving," the official Xinhua News Agency reported last week, "which has publicized incorrect values and helped create a bad social ethos."

While fireworks are a major part of the festivities surrounding the Lunar New Year, which marks the beginning of the Year of the Snake, authorities in Beijing are asking the public to curb fireworks celebrations so as not to add to the city's worsening air pollution, Xinhua reported Tuesday.

Beijing's air has been a hot topic over the past month because of especially bad bouts of pollution.

"That day when we saw the pollution, my son said, 'Let's not do fireworks this year in Beijing,'" said Wang Yufeng, 36.

Hu Xiaonan, 24, doesn't think the New Year will be any less enjoyable because of the austerity push.

"It is for us, for the environment and our future generations," she said. LOUISE WATT (AP)

AP

Fewer fireworks are being set off in Beijing to minimize pollution during Chinese New Year celebrations.

A Reduced New Year

Here is a look at how China is heeding official calls for austerity:

- **Dumping dumplings:** A village just outside of Beijing canceled its New Year's dumpling festival. The flour purchased to make the estimated 50,000 dumplings — a 30-year tradition — will be distributed to villagers.
- **Cutting the waste:** Officials and caterers have urged the restaurant industry to trim food waste. The Beijing News reported that venues are encouraging leftovers be taken home and are offering half portions.
- **Punishing fat cats:** An official was suspended for a banquet that cost $5,965, according to the Zhuhai city Communist Party. The man attempted a cover-up with a receipt for about a 10th of the price. (AP)

Renewed Skirmishes Disrupt City in Mali

JEROME DELAY/AP

A MALIAN SOLDIER TAKES COVER Sunday during a firefight in Gao, Mali. Islamist militants snuck into the city in canoes Sunday to launch a surprise attack on government forces, two weeks after French and Malian troops ousted the jihadists there. It portends a protracted campaign by France and others to restore government control in this vast African nation.

New U.S. Gen. Leads Coalition In Afghan War

Kabul, Afghanistan

Marine Gen. Joseph Dunford took charge of U.S. and NATO forces in Afghanistan on Sunday as the coalition enters its final stretch of the more than 11-year-old war.

Dunford

Dunford faces tough challenges, including making sure Afghan government forces are ready to take control and leading the withdrawal of foreign forces during the next 23 months.

Dunford, who will likely be the last commander of the U.S.-led coalition there, succeeded Marine Gen. John Allen, who was the longest-running coalition leader and who has been nominated to lead NATO forces in Europe. (AP)

20.24 **The length, in feet,** of the world's largest saltwater crocodile in captivity, which died Sunday. The death brought villagers in Bunawan to tears; the backwater southern Philippine town shot to fame thanks to the croc. Experts estimate that the 1-ton crocodile was more than 50 years old, Mayor Edwin Cox Elorde said. (AP)

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Purple Line Faces Hurdle

Advocates fear that without tax dollars, project won't happen

Annapolis, Md.

Last week's news that without additional tax revenue Maryland would halt design work on a light-rail line between Montgomery and Prince George's counties has renewed fears that the proposed Purple Line might never make it off the drawing board.

In the past decade, more than $100 million has been spent on planning the line, but if those efforts are put on hold because of a shortage of state money, Maryland's bid for at least $1 billion in critical — and competitive — federal construction aid could be jeopardized.

Unless the state increases revenue for transportation, "I think the project would need to be rethought," said Tom Farasy, board chairman of the Purple Rail Alliance, a coalition of Prince George's business leaders.

"We're in the [federal funding] pipeline," Farasy said. "At some point, the project has to show how it will get funded. If nothing happens this year, it's a signal. It's not a very good signal."

To win federal money, the Maryland Transit Administration must prove that the state can pay its half of the 16-mile line's construction costs, now estimated at $2.15 billion. Maryland transit officials have said the state can't afford that without additional tax revenue to fund highway and transit construction.

BILL O'LEARY/TWP

Montgomery County planners and DOT officials toured sites of the proposed Purple Line, including this trestle bridge over Rock Creek, in November 2011.

Long-Term Goal

Montgomery officials are trying to accommodate population growth without increasing traffic congestion by allowing taller buildings to be built near light-rail stations. Prince George's officials have said they are hopeful that Purple Line stations would encourage economic development and help rejuvenate communities such as Riverdale Park and College Park. (TWP)

Purple Line advocates say they have reason to be optimistic, even though Gov. Martin O'Malley was unsuccessful last year when he proposed raising transportation funds by applying the state's 6 percent sales tax to gasoline. The General Assembly hasn't increased the state's 23.5-cent-per-gallon gas tax — which is separate from the general sales tax — since 1992.

Most notably, support for a Purple Line has recently grown more vocal and organized, particularly among Prince George's business leaders. The light-rail line would run between Bethesda and New Carrollton, with 21 stations in between.

It promises to be a tough fight. Of Maryland voters, 73 percent said they would oppose a 10-cent increase in the state's gas tax, according to a recent poll by Gonzales Research & Marketing Strategies. In a January 2012 Washington Post poll, 72 percent opposed a 10-cent increase, although opposition dropped to 50 percent for a 5-cent increase. KATHERINE SHAVER (THE WASHINGTON POST)

2 Cut in Fight at Shaw-Howard U Station

Washington

Police are investigating a fight that broke out at a Metro station early Saturday that left two people slashed.

Investigators said the fight apparently started on the platform of the Shaw-Howard University Metro station at about 2 a.m. Saturday. Two groups got into a verbal altercation that then turned physical, police said. Officials said one group consisted of three women and one man. The second group included seven to 10 people.

During the fight, a man and a woman received lacerations to their hands and backs and were taken to a hospital. The injuries were not considered life-threatening. (AP)

Local

Welcome to the Year of the Snake

MATT MCCLAIN/FTWP

PERFORMERS DANCE AROUND FIRECRACKERS Sunday during a celebration of the Chinese New Year on H Street. The parade used to wind its way through a neighborhood that was home to thousands of Chinese immigrants. Now, it passes through a gentrified Chinatown. | **postlocal.com**

No Valentine? Get in Line.

For the heartbroken and jilted, a shredder puts exes in the past

Washington

They came in anger. They came in pain. They came in bitterness.

They came to feed old letters, once-cherished photographs, tender notes and adoring cards of happier Valentine's Days past into a little black shredder. Over the course of Saturday night, its metal teeth would gnash the mementos, its bin spilling over with tattered scraps of disappointed love.

This was the fifth annual "Shred Your Ex" at D.C.'s Bottom Line bar, where the lovelorn came to settle old scores, at least in their own minds, and put the past behind them. The event is part of a popular Anti-Valentine's Day movement of parties, gatherings and even merchandise that's been gaining steam in recent years.

Joya Patel, 23, of Burke, Va., clutched a photocopy of a man striking a body builder's pose. "I know, he's hot, right?" she said as she approached the shredder. "I wanted it to work out, but it didn't. He blew it."

Sitting directly in front of the shredder, Ivan Aguilar, 28, clapped wildly. He had shredded an old love a few years ago. "It felt good to shred her name to pieces," he said. "We'd been together for three years, then broke up over something really stupid. It was like a release. Then I met my current girlfriend here."

Despite their wounds, some said they still believe in love.

"That guy treated me like a summer fling, and I'm wife material," Patel said, downing her sorrows with a shot of raspberry vodka, peach schnapps, pineapple juice and grenadine, called The Heartbreaker. "I'm looking for a soul mate."

BRIGID SCHULTE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

The Lotteries

Sunday, Feb. 10

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Mid-day Pick 4 5-3-8-5
Mid-day Cash 5 1-10-11-20-33

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Mid-day Lucky Numbers 2-5-2
Mid-day DC 4 1-0-1-5
D.C. Five (Sun.) 0-9-9-8-1

Maryland

Mid-day Pick 3 9-8-9
Mid-day Pick 4 5-6-1-9

All winning numbers are official only when validated at a claims location. Drawings that occur after Express' deadline will be published two days later.

Mayor Gray: It's Time for D.C. to Rethink CFO Role

Washington

Days after announcing a budget surplus and near-record levels of reserves, Mayor Vincent Gray said he wants to discuss changing a key element of the District's two-decade fiscal turnaround: its independent chief financial officer.

To a degree unheard of in most cities, the District's CFO is structurally insulated from political pressure. Appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the council, the chief financial officer can be fired only for cause and has total control of the city's financial operations.

But, in an interview, Gray said returning direct control of city finances to its elected leaders should be considered.

"I think the financial operations should be an inherent part of the government — that is, the executive [branch] with oversight by the legislative," he told Washington Post reporters and editors last week.

Gray discussed his thoughts on the CFO's role as part of a discussion on the search to replace Natwar Gandhi, who announced this month that he would retire in June.

Gandhi

The mayor said he has been in talks with a person whom he'd like to lead a "wide search" for Gandhi's replacement.

MIKE DEBONIS (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Water Worries

Discolored water is running from the taps of thousands of homes in Prince George's County, and the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission warned Sunday against using the water to make baby formula or wash clothes. Authorities said the water is safe to drink. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Unloading guns from your portfolio is no easy matter

Personal Finance

Are guns in your investment portfolio? It's an issue that politicians and gun-control advocates are raising after recent mass shootings prompted calls for tougher laws.

Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel wrote letters to six mutual fund companies asking them to sell their stock in gun manufacturers Smith & Wesson and Sturm, Ruger & Co.

Whatever one thinks about gun control, though, removing guns from a portfolio on moral grounds isn't always a simple matter.

Legal Hurdles

There would be other potential costs if fund companies or 401(k) managers were to sell gun-maker stocks in response to controversy. These companies have obligations to serve the financial interests of individuals with varying opinions about guns.

For employers sponsoring 401(k) plans, their hands can be tied unless the plan has a mandate to avoid investing in gun makers.

Many funds have a legal designation requiring them to act in the best financial interests of their clients. That obligation is a chief concern cited by Vanguard, among the companies that Emanuel is pressuring. A Vanguard spokeswoman said mutual funds "are not optimal agents to address social change."

Index Funds

Making changes gets more complicated with low-cost index funds.

For example, Vanguard is the biggest manager of index funds, and its Small-Cap Index Fund is the largest fund owner of Smith & Wesson shares.

Vanguard owns stakes in nearly every publicly traded U.S. company. That's also the case with other large fund companies that own hundreds or even thousands of stocks. The more broadly diversified a fund is, the greater the likelihood you'll find something in the portfolio that you dislike.

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The average annualized return that Smith & Wesson has posted over the past 10 years, compared with the 8 percent return of the broader market. Similarly, Sturm, Ruger & Co., the largest publicly traded gun company, has returned an annualized 23 percent over that time.

Careful Investing

If you want active management, check the fund's latest holdings online for any gun stocks. Be aware that the manager could later invest in them, unless the fund has a specific mandate to avoid gun makers.

Better yet, invest in funds that explicitly avoid certain stocks based on moral criteria. Some larger companies, including Vanguard, offer funds that seek to invest based on social objectives. Dozens of smaller companies specialize in socially responsible investing, offering funds that can screen out gun- and tobacco-related stocks.

If you're a 401(k) investor and find that your plan doesn't offer such options, ask your employer to consider adding them.

MARK JEWELL (AP)

Cover Story

Finding the Perfect Mix

Obama took heat over his initial staff picks. Will his next few be more diverse?

Washington

President Barack Obama's first round of picks for administration vacancies offered up a parade of white men poised to join his inner circle. That's an image the president aims to shed during a second round of nominations to Cabinet and other senior posts.

Obama is said to be considering women, Latinos and openly gay candidates for some of the top slots that remain.

Last week, Obama nominated Sally Jewell, chief executive of Recreational Equipment Inc., to head the Interior Department.

It was a small step toward rebalancing the male dominance of his early nominations at the State Department (Sen. John Kerry), Treasury (Jack Lew) and the Pentagon (former Sen. Chuck Hagel) — the three top posts in the Cabinet.

Obama also named white men to other crucial positions last month, nominating John Brennan to be CIA director and appointing Denis McDonough as his new chief of staff.

Those personnel decisions stood out not only because the posts are so high-profile but because Obama has pledged to bring a racial and gender mix to his team and because he won a second term last year thanks to a broad coalition of women, Hispanics and other minorities.

Obama and his aides bristle at the suggestion that the president is reversing his own diversity advances and say any criticism is premature and does not take into account his efforts in other areas of government. Also, about 50 percent of White House employees are women.

Obama appears sensitive to the image that his selections create: At a news conference last month, he argued that, in his first term, women were particularly influential in his foreign policy and health-care initiatives.

He noted that his secretary of homeland security is a woman, Janet Napolitano, and that he nominated two women to the Supreme Court.

"I would just suggest that everybody kind of wait until they've seen all my appointments ... before they rush to judgment," he said at the time.

Two women may be on Obama's short list to fill posts at the Commerce Department and his White House budget office.

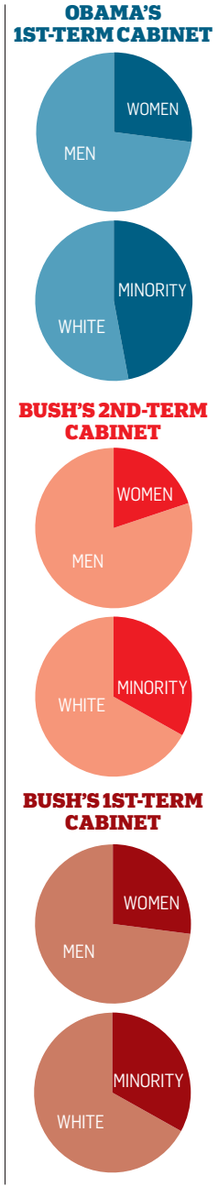
Speculation is building that Obama will tap Penny Pritzker, a Chicago businesswoman and fundraiser, for commerce secretary. Her name emerged in 2008 as a potential commerce secretary, but Obama chose former Washington Gov. Gary Locke.

His top candidate to lead the White House Office of Management and Budget is said to be Sylvia Mathews Burwell, a former Clinton administration official who is now the president of the Wal-Mart Foundation.

The composition of a Cabinet and the president's inner circle garners so much attention because they serve as a symbolic mirror of the country.

"People speak specifically about looking carefully at what President Obama is doing and holding him to a certain standard, but I think the bigger reality is that going forward, every president will be held to that standard, or should be held to that standard," said Karen Finney, a Democratic strategist.

"You want to have a staff that reflects diversity. Different perspectives around the table help make better decisions." (AP)



Clinton's Cabinets

President Bill Clinton's first Cabinet was defined almost as much by the disorderly process that produced it as the people he selected to fill it. His second Cabinet was "infinitely more rational than 1992," a Clinton administration official said in 1996. But analysts noted that the interests of diversity — not public policy — dictated his final selections. (TWP)

Fighting Words

"Obama to Mitt Romney: Could you please send me your binders full of women?"

MARGARET CARLSON, IN A JAN. 8 BLOOMBERG OP-ED

"I'm very proud that in the first four years we had as diverse, if not more diverse, a White House and a Cabinet than any in history. And I intend to continue that."

PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA, DEFENDING HIS APPOINTMENTS ON JAN. 14

Sports

In Brief

JAY LAPRETE/AP

Indiana's Victor Oladipo scored a career-high 26 points in Sunday's win.

COLLEGE HOOPS

No. 1 Indiana Rebounds To Beat No. 10 Ohio State

Victor Oladipo scored a career-high 26 points, Cody Zeller added 24 and Christian Watford 20 to lead No. 1 Indiana back from a demoralizing loss to a huge road win in beating No. 10 Ohio State 81-68 on Sunday. The Hoosiers (21-3, 9-3 Big Ten), who dominated in the second half, were coming off a stunning collapse in a loss to Illinois on Thursday. (AP)

MLB

Indians, Matsuzaka Agree To a Minor League Deal

With at least one spot open in his rotation, new Indians manager Terry Francona will give a pitcher he knows well a shot to win a starting job. Japanese right-hander Daisuke Matsuzaka has agreed to a minor league contract with Cleveland. Matsuzaka, who pitched for Francona with the Boston Red Sox, must pass a physical for the deal to be finalized. The Indians' pitchers and catchers reported to camp in Goodyear, Ariz., on Sunday. (AP)

TV Lineup

HOYAS HOOPS (7 P.M., ESPN) No. 20 Georgetown is one game back in the Big East standings from first-place No. 24 Marquette, who the Hoyas will host Monday.

WIZARDS (8 P.M., CSN) Currently riding an impressive three-game winning streak vs. teams in playoff position (Clippers, Knicks and Nets), the Wizards hit the road to face the Bucks.

A Tale of Two Teams

League-worst Caps show signs of life in a 5-0 win vs. Florida

Capitals

Not much has gone right for the Capitals through the first quarter of the season, but on Saturday things turned around in a big way in a 5-0 win over the Florida Panthers. At 3-8-1, Washington is still the NHL's worst team, but solid performances like Saturday's could lead to a resurrection. Here's what went right:

Solid Goaltending

Goalies Michal Neuvirth and Braden Holtby have struggled this season, especially when the Capitals need them most. Throughout the season, both have allowed soft goals at inopportune times, starting a chain of unfortunate events that has usually ended in defeat.

Holtby didn't allow any goals Saturday, stopping 27 shots for his fourth career shutout. In the first period, Holtby made a glove save on Panthers forward Kris Versteeg during a 2-on-1 that Capitals coach Adam Oates later pointed to as a pivotal moment in the game.

"The first save was a big one," he said. "That is what we needed."

Discipline

On Friday, general manager George McPhee cited his team's "undisciplined" play as one of the main culprits behind the slow start. Entering Saturday's game, Washington had allowed an NHL-high 15 power-play goals and its 70.6 percent success rate on the penalty kill was 27th out of 30. Against the Panthers, however, the Capitals limited their opponent to a season-low two power-play opportunities and killed off both.

"That was a large key tonight," forward Troy Brouwer said. "The kill was good and we're able to build momentum off that, especially when it hasn't been so stellar lately."

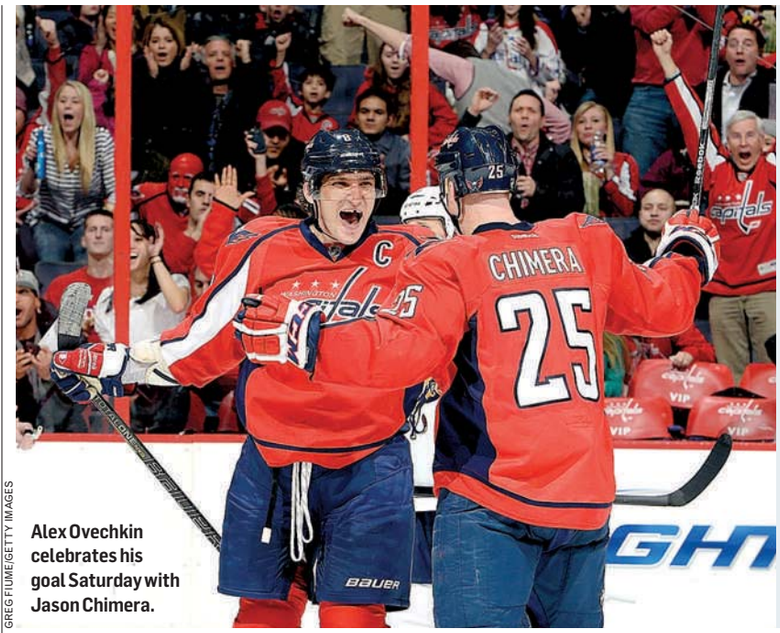
Balanced Attack

Noticing "a good rhythm," Oates rolled all four forward lines Saturday and received contribution from up and down the lineup. Seven forwards factored onto the scoresheet and four different Capitals scored; Brouwer scored twice, Mathieu Perreault earned his first two points of the season (one goal, one assist) and Alex Ovechkin added his first even-strength goal of the year, snapping an 11-game drought — the second-longest of his career.

When asked if Saturday's performance could be considered the prototype for his system, Oates said it was "very close."

"We did a lot of things well," he added. "We didn't give them a lot of chances, which is the goal."

ADAM VINGAN (FOR EXPRESS)



GREG FIUME/GETTY IMAGES

Alex Ovechkin celebrates his goal Saturday with Jason Chimera.

SATURDAY

GOALS **5**

GOALS ALLOWED **0**

OVECHKIN EVEN-STRENGTH GOALS **1**

PENALTY KILL PERCENTAGE **100** (0 goals in 2 chances)

WINS **1**

ALEX BRANDON/AP

Goalie Braden Holtby reacts during a loss to the Jets last month.

FIRST 11 GAMES

GOALS PER GAME **2.27**

GOALS ALLOWED **3.72**

OVECHKIN EVEN-STRENGTH GOALS **0**

PENALTY KILL PERCENTAGE **70.6** (15 goals in 51 chances)

WINS **2**

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Job Growth

Topiary designer Cleo Calloway worked his way up at the U.S. Botanic Garden. E6

Everything we're doing is a marathon and not a sprint. To have the long-term vision, as well as the short term, is not so common in business."

— **KATHY CALVIN,** UNITED NATIONS FOUNDATION PRESIDENT PAGE E2

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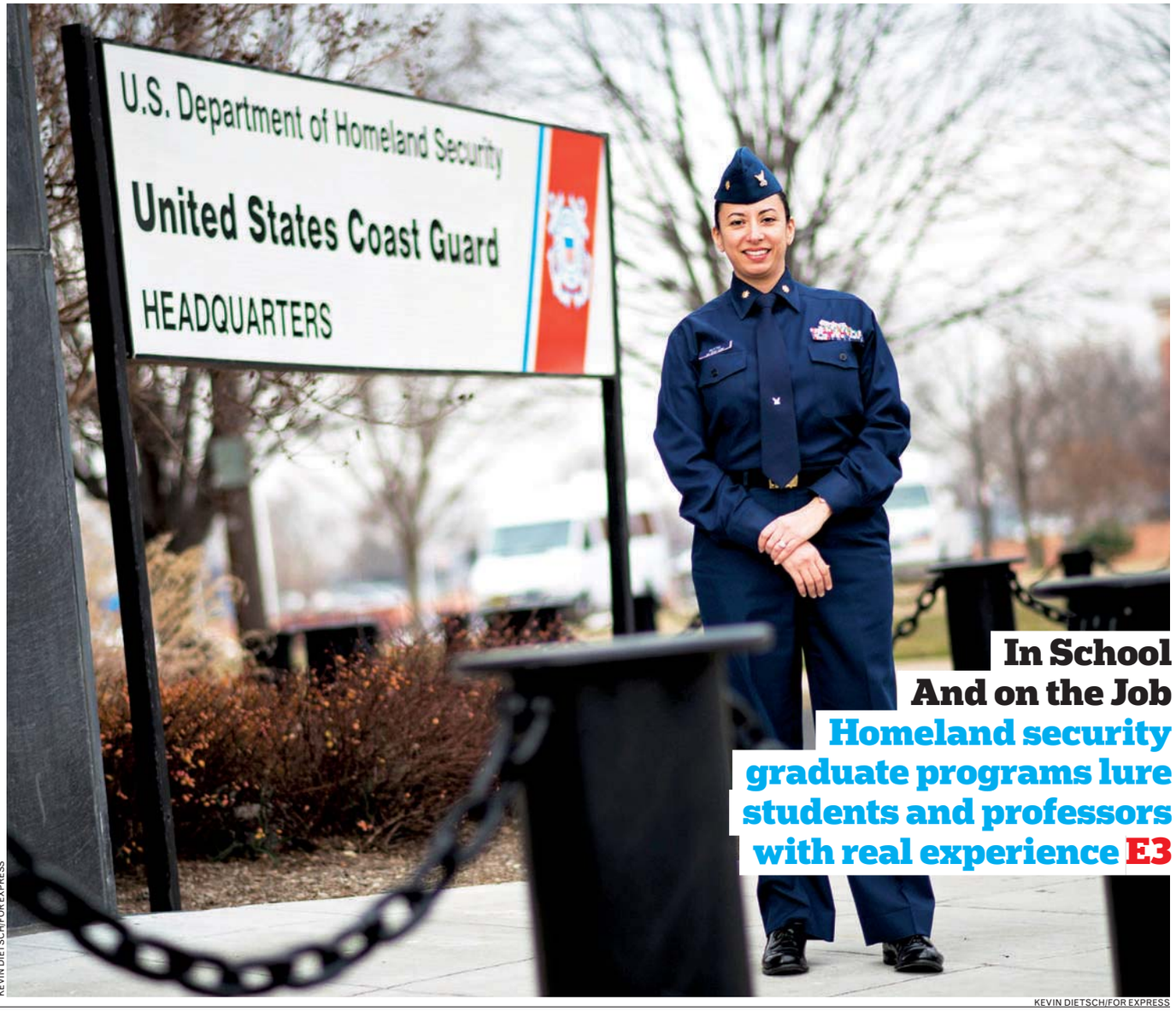
The number of square feet of commercial space currently under construction in the Washington area. That's one-third of the total commercial space under construction in the United States. (TWP)



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In School And on the Job

Homeland security graduate programs lure students and professors with real experience E3

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Kathy Calvin

President and chief executive of the District-based United Nations Foundation

KATHY CALVIN was 26 years old when she became Sen. Gary Hart's press secretary. After his failed presidential bid, she moved to U.S. News & World Report when it was introducing content online. That spawned a deep interest in the Internet, and she went on to run the communications office at AOL. In 2003, she became an executive at the U.N. Foundation. After five years of heading the foundation's operations, she is taking its top job.

Which business skills are most helpful in leading a nonprofit with a global mission?

In business, you have to get things done. There's a bottom line, and you're measured. Sometimes in the government or nonprofit world, getting things done isn't as highly valued as talking and getting consensus.

Secondly, I learned the value of incentivizing. One of the things that was brilliant about AOL was that everyone got stock as part of the employment package. It put a value on the best idea coming forward.

Thirdly, I recognize that what was happening in business is now happening in the nonprofit sector. That was the democratization of everything, whether it was the democratization of finance and the stock market with e-Trade, the democratization of selling with online sales. We're now seeing that same democratization in the nonprofit world, where the big institutions need to make room for and listen to the individuals.

Are there any skills that don't translate?

The thing I learned at AOL, which I'm sure is not true for many companies, is that everything we're doing is a marathon and not a sprint. To have the long-term vision, as well as the short term, is not so common in business.

How have you grown as a leader since your days as a press secretary for Gary Hart?

I've always been a big champion of women in the workforce and their advancement. I learned a lot along the way in thinking about my responsibilities as a woman to other women. I've tried to bring that with me all along my way to the top. That doesn't mean preference for women, but just making sure I'm leading a healthy workforce and work environment that serves both men's and women's total lives.

Secondly, I think it's impossible to overcommunicate. It took me a while to learn that. I think when you're young, you assume that things are self-evident or things are understood on their merits, but I've come to realize how important constant and repetitive communication is. It's something I work on today, to share vision and recognition to others as a learning tool, so people can constantly keep growing. VANESSA SMALL (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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One benefit to earning a homeland security degree in the D.C. area: the experts on hand

Degrees

Maria AbuZeid Ruttig had worked on drug trafficking missions, and she'd worked on search-and-rescue operations. She'd helped to secure U.S. ports and been staffed at a terrorist-screening center. In her job with the U.S. Coast Guard, AbuZeid Ruttig had seen plenty, but she wanted to see more.

Specifically, she wanted to learn more about security issues such as food safety and bioterrorism, issues that just aren't as common when you work on the high seas. So AbuZeid Ruttig decided to go to grad school.

KEVIN DIETSCH/FOR EXPRESS

Maria AbuZeid Ruttig continued her role in the Coast Guard while earning a degree.

"It broadens your perspective, because you see aspects of security you wouldn't normally see," says AbuZeid Ruttig, who, in 2007, enrolled in the University of Maryland University College (Umuc.edu) to earn a graduate certificate in homeland security management.

D.C.-area universities have a big advantage when it comes to homeland security degrees: their

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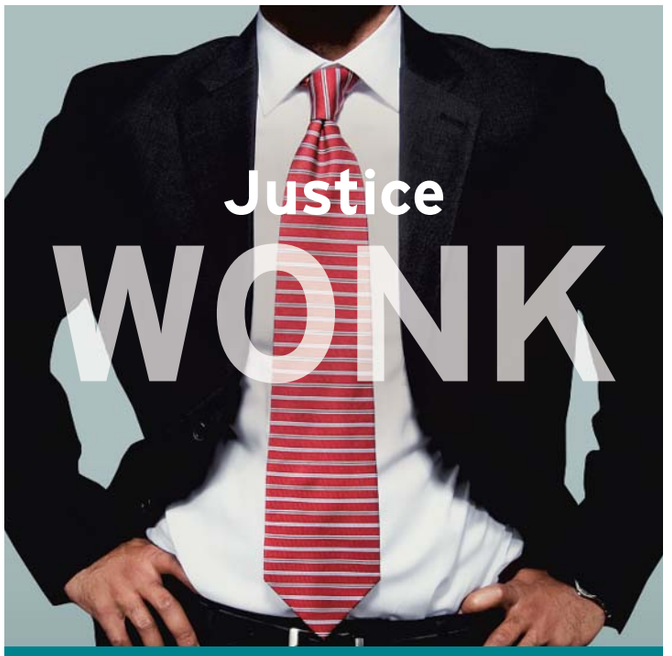

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Security Degrees

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proximity to agency headquarters. Professors have résumés cluttered with such acronyms as CIA, FBI and DHS, which allows them to bring real-world experiences to the classroom.

And so do students. Many grad programs require students to have an impressive résumé in the security field and make it easy for students to earn a degree while they continue their work.

AbuZeid Ruttig was able to complete the classes she needed for a graduate certificate online.

"It was a lot harder in some ways than the brick-and-mortar classroom type [of degree], but for me it was more convenient," AbuZeid Ruttig says. Especially when she had her first child, then was transferred to Detroit in the middle of getting her degree, which she completed in 2010.

Now 40 and living in Crofton, Md., Lt. AbuZeid Ruttig is an intelligence officer in the Coast Guard and plans to return to school this fall. She'll take the additional courses needed to earn a Master of Science in homeland security management at UMUC (Bit.ly/WuTm4n).

AbuZeid Ruttig decided to continue, in part, to bolster her career. "It looks better for promotion if you have your master's," she says.

Stephanie Wehrheim, 30, also wanted to get a master's to further her career — and also didn't want to stop working to do it.

Wehrheim's résumé already included work in emergency management for the American Red Cross, and she was consulting with Booz Allen Hamilton when she decided to go back to school.

She chose George Washington University's master's degree in security and safety leadership (Cps.gwu.edu/security-leadership) because the program is designed for full-time students with day jobs. "[GWU] really caters to people who are working," Wehrheim says. "They understand the pressure we have at work in addition to school stuff."

Wehrheim brought a wealth of experience to the classroom, and so did her peers. Applicants typically need at least two years of on-the-job experience, says Frederic Lemieux, program director at GWU. Many students come with a background in police work or firefighting, he says, or, like Wehrheim, private-sector security work.

Veterans returning from Iraq or Afghanistan also find a home in GWU's program. "We give them a springboard to reinstate themselves in society," Lemieux says.

> **"In D.C., the public agencies are a step ahead in security. There's a stronger need."**
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> — **LORENZO FALCIANI,** WHO EARNED HIS MASTER'S IN SECURITY AND SAFETY LEADERSHIP FROM GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN JANUARY 2012

Wehrheim says that most of her professors were also working professionals, still employed in defense, intelligence and security positions while teaching.

"They were realistic in what they asked of us and had really awesome experiences that they could apply to the classroom," Wehrheim says.

"It's fantastic to be able to tap into that wealth of experience," says Lorenzo Falciani, 33, who graduated from GWU in January 2012 with a master's degree in security and safety leadership. He's now a security consultant for PricewaterhouseCoopers in New York City.

After 10 years consulting in aerospace defense in his native Italy, Falciani came to GWU to enhance his career.

Why here? "In D.C., the public agencies are a step ahead in security," he says. "There's a stronger need."

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American's international affairs master's program (Tinyurl.com/cyd5bop), students can participate in a capstone course led by professors who work in the field. The students' mission (should they chose to accept it) is to combine forces to put together a report for a government agency or corporate entity.

This fall, 12 students sorted through "over 1,100 propaganda pieces from al-Qaeda to understand the different al-Qaeda affiliated organizations' relation to al-Qaeda's core," says Professor David Martin-McCormick, who teaches intelligence and national-security courses at American University.

"They held their own with [Defense Intelligence Agency] experts on al-Qaeda" when they presented their findings, he says. They did so well, in fact, they have been asked to make a similar presentation to the CIA.

Martin-McCormick often draws on his 37 years of experience working in U.S. intelligence to create simulation exercises for his students. In a terrorism class, for example, he breaks the students into two teams: one team of terrorists to launch an attack on the U.S., and a team of government workers to try to figure it out and stop them.

While the terrorist team plans their attack, Martin-McCormick gives the government team mountains of intel to scour.

"The government has to come to grips with an enormous amount of information," Martin-McCormick says.

In order to replicate the challenges real intelligence officers face, the professor gives the students "some wrong intel, some late, some inconsistent, some missing ... and they have to sort through all of it."

This year, the government team stopped the terrorists, and both teams learned firsthand that art does not imitate life.

"You can't just draw off something like a Hollywood story and pull off a terrorist attack," Martin-McCormick says.

So does that mean homeland security intelligence work isn't an action-packed world of covert missions going down at "Zero Dark Thirty"?

"It's a lot of reading," AbuZeid Ruttig says. TRACY KRULIK (FOR EXPRESS)

DHS is Hiring!

Looking to get some experience in security? The Department of Homeland Security has opportunities for recent graduates as well as for those who have just completed military service. Check out its website (Dhs.gov/job-opportunities-recent-graduates) to learn about careers in information technology, cybersecurity, management, emergency management, policy, law and accounting. T.K.

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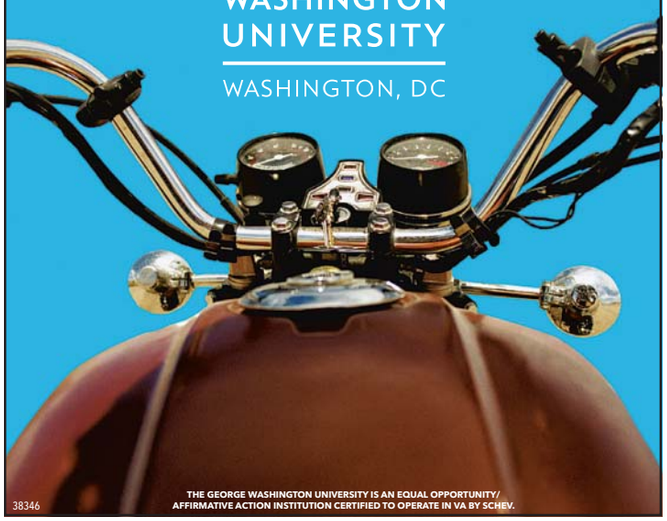

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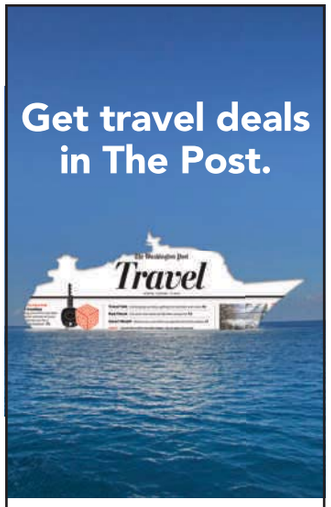

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Cleo Calloway uses animal-shaped frames, moss and seedlings to grow the topiaries on display at the U.S. Botanic Garden.

Hedging His Best

This Botanic Garden employee grew his way to a dream job

Cleo Calloway, 46

steal this job

SALARY: $48,000

POSITION: Member of the displays team at the U. S. Botanic Garden

WHAT HE DOES: Calloway and his colleagues create the vegetative displays at the Botanic Garden, including the topiary animals on view during the holiday season. He also helps care for all of the garden's plants by growing new seedlings, transplanting older seedlings and watering all the plants, including those at its 85,000-square-foot off-site facility.

HOW HE GOT THIS JOB: "I'm one of the lucky ones," Calloway says. Most of the Botanic Garden's 30-some gardeners and horticulturists have horticulture degrees (offered at nearby schools including Northern Virginia Community College). Calloway actually started as a laborer, moving boxes around, sweeping up leaves, emptying trash cans and the like.

He worked his way up slowly, first to groundskeeping and gardening. Because of his interest in topiaries, a few of the higher-up staff members gave Calloway an on-the-job education: "A lot of advanced gardeners showed me a lot of things, and I began to repeat what they said to do," he says. A year ago, he landed a job on the displays team.

"When I first started here, I always imagined myself [creating the displays] and people thanking me for my work," he says. "It was kind of a dream come true."

WHO WOULD WANT THIS JOB: Patience is required for growing topiaries. Calloway starts with a frame shaped like an animal. That frame is filled with sphagnum moss (a growing medium) and then planted with seedlings. "You go into McDonald's, you get it right away, but if you want a good meal, it takes time," he says.

And it's kind of a rush, Calloway says, to help something grow. "It kind of gives you that God syndrome to watch that grow from a little seed and say, 'Wow, I did that ... I planted this tree and I was taller than that tree — and the tree's 20 feet tall now.'"

HOW YOU CAN GET THIS JOB: Take a horticulture class or pursue a degree in the subject from a local school. You can get a degree online from Oregon State (Bit.ly/WPi7YC). Calloway learned on the job and continues to learn. "I take different courses here and there. You can do bonsai, you can have your own little garden." The Botanic Garden recruits volunteers (Usbg.gov/opportunities-us-botanic-garden) who have a horticulture degree or a Master Gardener certificate, which you can get from colleges around the country, including the University of Maryland (Mastergardener.umd.edu).

RACHEL KAUFMAN (FOR EXPRESS)

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Boomers At Work

Older workers who are ready to change careers may need a little extra help

Career Coach

I often hear from baby boomers who have been laid off or are thinking about changing careers or doing something different with their work lives. Some feel, given their age, that there may not be hope for them in today's marketplace. That would be a grim outlook for the 78 million in that generation.

But rest assured, there is hope — and many resources — for older workers. This is especially good news, as the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Census Bureau and others estimate more than 80 percent of baby boomers (who will, on average, live to be 83) plan to keep working after retirement to remain active.

For baby boomers wanting to make a career change, there is specialized advice and services to help them navigate a new career field.

Figure Out What Type Of Work Interests You

Baby boomers may not want to do the same type of work after age 50 that they did when they were younger. More than 50 percent of working retirees say they want to work in a new profession. The National Business Services Alliance (Nbsalliance.com) has a job-match survey that compares a person's work interests and personal characteristics to hundreds of job profiles, providing them with a list of best-fit jobs. After users finish identifying work interests, they can identify their transferable skills and see enhanced job-match results.

Some boomers may not have had to update their resumes or write a cover letter in 30 years.

The Labor Department has an online tool to help people consider career options related to their original career. By entering your current or previous job at the MySkills My Future website (Myskillsmyfuture.org), you are able to see alternative careers to consider (which have some similar characteristics to your previous job). It also lets you narrow your search based on certain work-related characteristics and even list locations by ZIP code.

Keep Your Skills Current

AARP offers WorkSearch (Aarpworksearch.org), an online skills assessment system for job seekers. It helps identify the types of jobs you may be best suited for based on your work interests, personality characteristics, and the work/life skills you already have. The WorkSearch system also pro-

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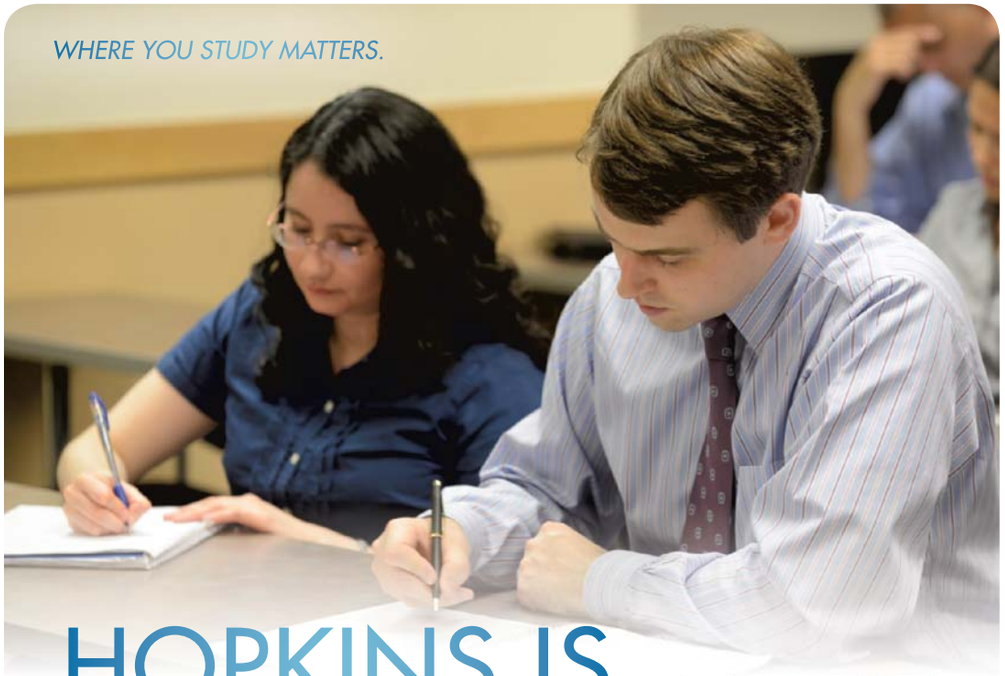

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vides skills validation tests based on a person's assessment results and numerous free online Essential Skills courses, which can be used to help to increase your qualifications. Another valuable site from the Labor Department is Career One-Stop (Careeronestop.org), which provides more information on training programs.

Use Websites Designed To Help Baby Boomers

Some boomers may not have had to update their résumés or write a cover letter in 30 years. They may not have learned how to network using social media. To do all this, they should refer to websites designed to assist boomers.

- **Monster.com** has a section entitled "careers at 50+"
- **Seniorjobbank.org** seeks to bring together employers with older job seekers.
- **Aarp.org** has lots of valuable information to help seniors with their career plans
- **Quintcareers.com/mature_jobseekers.html** has numerous resources for boomers and older workers looking for new jobs and career-change strategies.
- **Seniors4hire.com** lists jobs and other ways of earning money. You can search job listings, post your résumé, register for email job alerts, use a jobs-wanted tool and find resources for mature workers.
- **Wiserworker.com** is designed to help baby boomers and older workers find employment. Job seekers can search listings or find a collection of career articles and resources.
- **Workforce50.com** is a career resource site for older job seekers that has lots of age-related career content, including résumé-writing tips and job-search strategies. It also has a career and education section to assist boomers who are considering a career or job transition.
- **Retiredbrains.com** has information for searching for a job and starting your own business, among other resources for seniors.
- **Rebootyou.com** offers articles and resources to help a person find a new career.

As many companies know, baby boomers and seniors have much to offer the workforce, whether as full-time employees, part-timers, consultants or in other work arrangements. Some statistics show more than 50 percent of U.S. companies are willing to negotiate special arrangements for older workers just to keep them in the workplace.

If you are one of these older workers, take advantage of the career resources out there, many of which are free, to get yourself set up for your next career move.

80%

The percentage of baby boomers who say they will keep working after retirement in order to remain active, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. (TWP)

Sports

PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

Virginia's Joe Harris and Justin Anderson combined for 39 points Sunday.

Terps Bottled Up By Red-Hot Cavs

Virginia connects on 11 of 19 3-pointers in win at Maryland

College Hoops

Virginia's stingy defense wasn't up to form — and it didn't matter.

Joe Harris scored 22 points, and the Cavaliers showed their flexibility with an uncharacteristic lights-out shooting performance in an 80-69 win over Maryland on Sunday.

Virginia, which leads the ACC in fewest points allowed per game, gave up a season high. Yet the Cavaliers (17-6, 7-3) never trailed after halftime in their fourth-straight win over the Terrapins (17-7, 5-6).

Perhaps the most significant aspect of the win was the fashion in which it was accomplished. The Cavaliers weren't sharp defensively, but they shot 26 for 48 from the floor — including 11 for 19 on 3-point tries.

Justin Anderson scored 17, Akil Mitchell added 13 and Paul Jesperson contributed 12 points on 4-for-4 shooting from beyond the arc.

"We're not an offensive juggernaut, but we needed that because we gave up 69 points," coach Tony Bennett said. "That was not particularly a great defensive effort, I'll be honest with you, especially down the stretch. That's OK. We had enough to get away with it, but we've got to tighten up."

It was only the third time this season, and the first since Nov. 20, that Virginia scored at least 80 points.

"I think we got into a good flow today," Harris said. "Everyone was moving really well without the ball. We shot well as a team and kept scoring."

The victory gave the Cavaliers a one-game lead over idle North Carolina in the ACC and got them within a half-game of Duke, which faced Boston College on Sunday night.

DAVID GINSBURG (AP)

Nigeria Wins African Cup

Nigeria returned to the top of African soccer on Sunday by beating Burkina Faso 1-0 in the Cup of Nations final for its first continental title in nearly two decades. A superb goal by Sunday Mba, left, in the 40th minute delivered another triumph for coach Stephen Keshi, who captained Nigeria to its last African Cup crown in 1994. Underdog Burkina Faso fell short of what would have been a surprising triumph in its first final. (AP)

Paternos Dispute Freeh Report

College Football

A report commissioned by Joe Paterno's family says the late coach did nothing wrong in his handling of the Jerry Sandusky child sex abuse scandal and portrays Paterno as the victim of a "rush to injustice" created by former FBI director Louis Freeh's investigation of the case for Penn State.

The family's critique, released Sunday, argues that the findings of the Freeh report published last July were unsupported by the facts.

Former U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, one of the experts assembled by the family's lawyer to review Freeh's report last year to Penn State, called the document fundamentally flawed and incomplete.

Freeh's report reached "inaccurate and unfounded findings related to Mr. Paterno and its numerous process-oriented deficiencies was a rush to injustice and calls into question" the investigation's credibility, Thornburgh was quoted as saying.

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A report backed by Joe Paterno's family found Freeh's report "inaccurate."

In a statement released Sunday through a spokesman, Freeh defended his work.

"I stand by our conclusion that four of the most powerful people at Penn State failed to protect against a child sexual predator harming children for over a decade," he said.

Paterno's family released what it billed as an exhaustive response to Freeh's work, based on independent analyses, on the website Paterno.com.

"We conclude that the observations as to Joe Paterno in the Freeh report are unfounded," the family's report said, "and have done a disservice not only to Joe Paterno and the university community, but also to the victims of Jerry Sandusky and the critical mission of educating the public on the dangers of child sexual victimization."

Freeh's findings also implicated former administrators in university president Graham Spanier, athletic director Tim Curley and retired vice president Gary Schultz. Less than two weeks after the Freeh report was released in July, the NCAA acted with uncharacteristic speed in levying massive sanctions against the football program for the scandal. GENARO C. ARMAS (AP)

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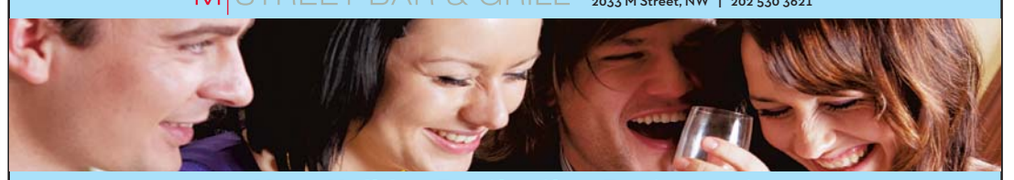

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8. Argo	$2.5M	LW:11
9. Django Unchained	$2.3M	LW:8
10. Bullet to the Head	$2M	LW:6

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TRAVEL CHANNEL

Andrew Zimmern, in the yellow shirt, visited Fojol Bros in D.C. last summer. He says D.C.'s food truck scene is among the nation's best.

Taste Testing D.C.

'Bizarre Foods America' host Andrew Zimmern loves snakehead and District food trucks

Television

Andrew Zimmern is no stranger to D.C. The fearless host of "Bizarre Foods America" comes here multiple times a year to visit Travel Channel's headquarters in Chevy Chase. So he wasn't surprised by the "bizarre" foods he ate last summer as he filmed a D.C.-based episode for the season 7 premiere of his show (Mon., 9 p.m., Travel Channel).

For others — Washingtonians included! — the episode will be eye-opening. "A lot of locals are just now discovering the depth and breadth of Latin food, African food, Asian food in their own town," he says. "The rest of America is just now understanding what an international food scene Washington, D.C., represents." We asked Zimmern to heap more praise onto our city's culinary scene.

What were some of the highlights of shooting in D.C.?

I got to spend a couple days with my friend Jose Andres. I cooked in two of his restaurants with him. And I got to check out the food truck scene.

> **"Snakehead is very firm, with white flesh. ... Texturally, it's almost like a slightly more delicate version of monkfish."**

Washington has a much more vibrant food truck scene than most cities and the quality is very high. I got to kill snakehead. Of almost all the invasive species in America, this is the one that should most obviously be on every restaurant menu in the nation.

Scary Fish

Invasively Delicious

On his trip to D.C. last summer, Zimmern feasted on snakehead. Was it gross? Hardly. "Snakehead is very firm, with white flesh. It's extremely clean. Texturally, it's almost like a slightly more delicate version of monkfish. Depending on where the animal was taken and what time of year, the flavor can vary from clean with a slight sort of vegetal taste to much like catfish. We ate it at The Source, and I also ate it on my friend's boat." K.A.

What other dining experiences here stuck with you?

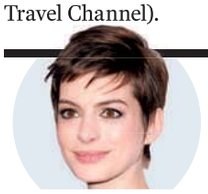
Eating in the Salvadoran community. My friend took me to a restaurant called La Chiquita [in Takoma Park], which was superb. Restaurants like La Chiquita, that are off the main drag, are unknown to most of the Beltway crowd. They're missing out on really spectacular, fresh food.

What else can we expect to see in this seventh season?

I got to spend a lot of time in the South this last year — Mississippi, Alabama, the Florida Panhandle, all throughout Kentucky.

After so many years, what keeps you excited about hosting the show?

The joy that I get is spreading the gospel about exploring culture through food. For example, being able to tell the story about the Houston food scene through the eyes of Indian and Vietnamese immigrants. I don't think most people even inside the city of Houston understand how vibrant the Indian community is in that town. I think that's fun. KATIE ABERBACH (EXPRESS)



Expectation Management: Anne Hathaway said she'd like to do more musicals after her turn in the Oscar-nominated "Les Miserables" — but don't expect her to launch a singing career. She told reporters at the Berlin International Film Festival that she would like more musicals to be made — "I'm a big fan of them, so that would make me very happy both as an actress and as an audience member." However: "I have no plans for recording an album." (AP)

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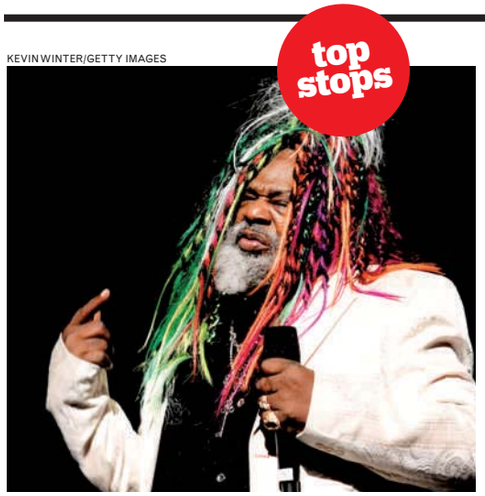

1 How I Met Your Mothership

The Mothership makes a routine landing in Chocolate City this week to transport Washingtonians to outer funking space. At 71, George Clinton and Parliament/Funkadelic are still capable of tearing the roof off any building. The only question left is: Do you want the funk? That's a stupid question. Of course you do. ***9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Mon., 7 p.m., $45; 202-265-0930, 930.com. (U Street)***

2 Ignore the Earth And It'll Go Away

If all the hurricanes and blizzards didn't have you worried about climate change, the Phillips is here to help with "Auksalaq." It's an interactive, multimedia opera combining music and social commentary (the title's an Inupiat word meaning "melting snow or ice") that will be done simultaneously in D.C., New York and Virginia. ***Phillips Collection, 1600 21st St. NW; Mon., 7 p.m., $20; 202-387-2151, Phillipscollection.org. (Dupont Circle)***

3 Apocalypse TBD

Is a fascination with the Maya now somehow retro? After all, their legions of true believers probably aren't big fans since the predicted apocalypse never materialized. Check out this exhibit of actual Mayan artifacts and jewelry called "Heavenly Jade of the Maya." ***IDB Cultural Center Art Gallery, 1300 New York Ave. NW; through Fri., free; 202-623-1213, Iadb.org/cultural. (McPherson Square)***

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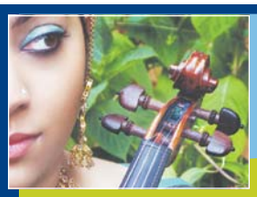

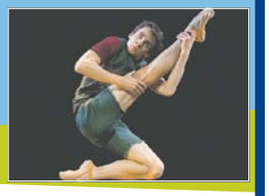

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The Experimentalists

Hypothesis: The BBC's 'Bang' will appeal to fans of 'MythBusters'

Science

BBC AMERICA 10:20

A companion of sorts to BBC America's "Top Gear" (airing at 9 p.m.), the popular British series "Bang Goes the Theory" — making its American debut tonight — shows off cutting-edge thinking and technology in a fashion that should appeal to "MythBusters" fans.

Host Dallas Campbell, biochemist Liz Bonnin, engineer Jem Stansfield and evolutionary biologist Yan Wong take on projects of a practical and experimental nature. A visionary cure for jet lag gives way to an attempt to fashion a square-wheeled skateboard into a motorbike. Other segments explore a technology for tracking people based on the way they walk, an attempt to cook an egg using only a newspaper and new frontiers of artificial life.

KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)

No experiment is too out-there for the scientific team on "Bang Goes the Theory."

BEST BETS

CNBC 8:00

The 137th Westminster Kennel Club Show The competition includes four groupings: hound, toy, nonsporting and herding. (Concludes Tuesday at 8 p.m. on USA.)

CW 8:00

The Carrie Diaries An old friend invites Carrie to a dinner party his mother is hosting, but her feelings for Sebastian get in the way until she makes an unhappy discovery.

CBS 8:30

Rules of Engagement Audrey and Jeff ask Russell for the names of all the women he's slept with. No, they're not being nosy. They just want to be sure they don't give their baby one of those names.

TNT 9:00

Dallas J.R.'s (Larry Hagman, left) efforts to undermine Pamela put John Ross in the middle. Cliff Barnes returns for a meeting with an unlikely visitor. And Christopher pulls out all the stops to save Ewing Energies. (TRIBUNE MEDIA/UU)

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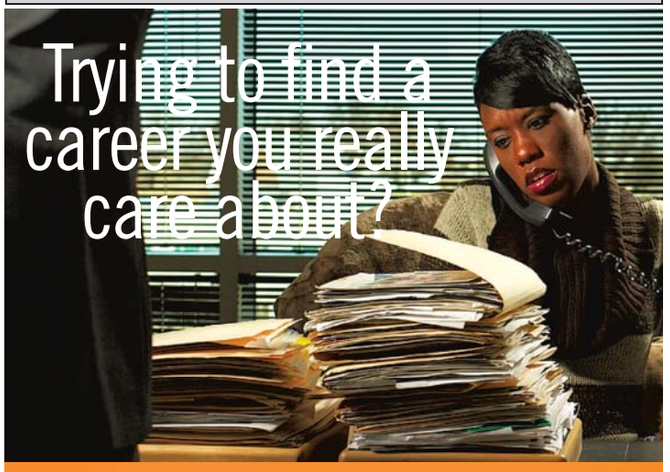

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YOUTUBE

"It's completely stupid, of course, but I fully support any kind of activity involving people dressing up in costumes and getting as buck wild as possible [without] trying to look cool."

— MILES RAYMER AT CHICAGOREADER.COM/BLEADER loves an Internet video meme that's gaining popularity. It features various groups of people dancing to the intro of Baauer's 2012 song "Harlem Shake."

"I can curse in front of them. For me, the mom with the potty mouth, this is a huge benefit. If I let the F-bomb slip, instead of receiving a judgmental, 'Mommy said a bad word,' I'll likely receive a high-five."

— EMILY AT SCARYMOMMY.COM explains one of the reasons why having teenage boys as kids is far better than some realize.

"Most models dream of making the cover — so to do it two years in a row is quite a feat."

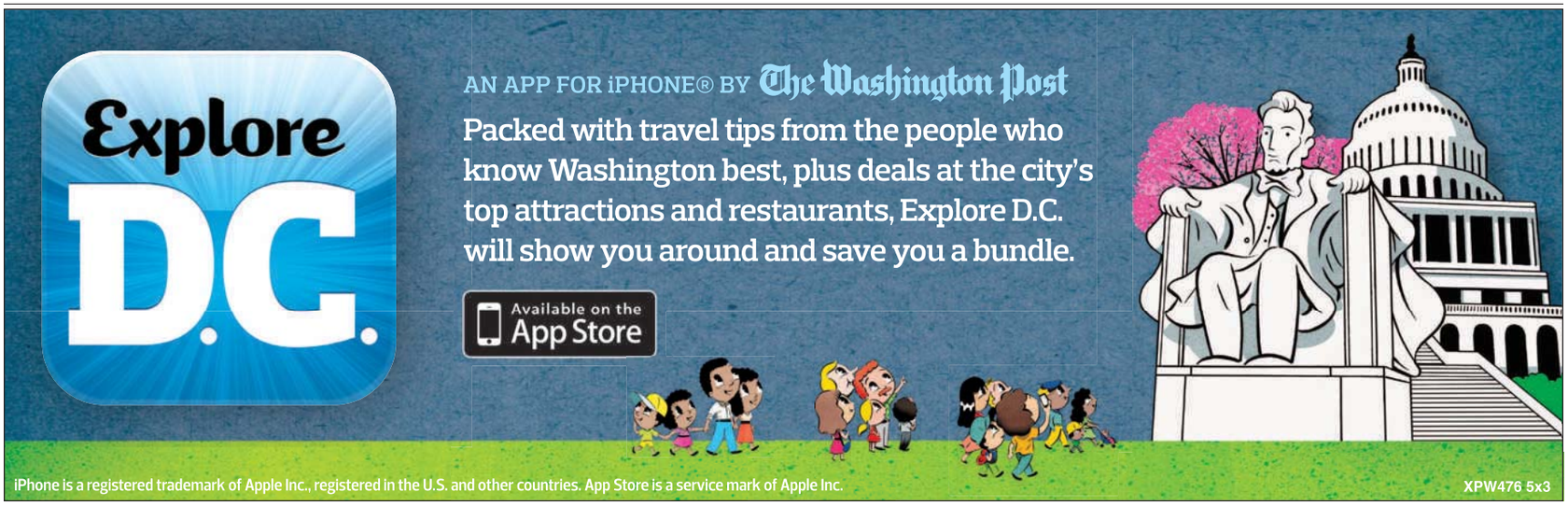
— AMY WICKS AT GLAMOUR.COM/FASHION/BLOGS/SLAVES-TO-FASHION/ reacts to rumors before news broke that Kate Upton will be featured on her second-straight Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Edition cover this year.

"Had a fun time at the D.C. car show. Saw a lot of cars I'll probably never be able to afford."

—@STEPH2DEF attended the 2013 Washington Auto Show at the Washington Convention Center, which ended Sunday. More than 700 cars were shown at the event.

"It's not easy being told you're perfect and can do anything, only to grow up and find yourself a normal person — living an average life."

— THEDAILYBEAST.COM/CHEATS sums up a new study from the American Psychological Association that says 18- to 33-year-olds are more stressed than any other age group.



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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may be asked to support someone else's request for special consideration of some sort today; can you do so without reservation?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Electronic assistance will enable you to get certain things done much faster than usual today; you'll learn new tricks.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things are nearing critical mass today, and you must be ready to deal with the reactions you get — especially from critics.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your mind is changing, and you're coming to the conclusion that something you were against a short while ago is now something you support.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Accidents can happen, even when you do everything in your power to avoid them, so be sure that you are ready to react in a helpful way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will be coming to your senses after a period of feeling disconnected. A rational approach to a problem pans out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll find yourself dealing with someone else's problems before your own; this is fine, as long as you don't neglect yours entirely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your needs are not entirely compatible with those of another, but you aren't willing to threaten the relationship, surely!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may have more authority than usual today, and what you say will be heard by a great many — if not directly, then over electronic media.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You are thinking along more old-fashioned lines today, and yet do not ignore the fact that new methods can serve you well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may be yearning for something — or someone — that is simply not available. Does the future hold the key?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are in possession of certain knowledge that others dearly want, but are you ready to share it? Someone is ready to strike a bargain.

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Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 150-160, BEST SCORE 210

							2nd Letter Triple	RACK 1
E1	I1	L1	W4	S1	T1	H4		
								RACK 2
A1	A1	U1	D2	L1	M3	R1		
							Double Word Score	RACK 3
E1	I1	O1	N1	R1	R1	G2		
								RACK 4
E1	I1	P3	T1	H4	S1	P3		

Friday's Solution

A1	N1	C3	H4	O1	V4	Y4	RACK 1 =	104
S1	U1	R1	V4	E1	Y4		RACK 2 =	12
B3	E1	L1	I1	E1	V4	E1	RACK 3 =	65
C3	A1	N1	N1	O1	L1	I1	RACK 4 =	59
PAR SCORE 145-155							TOTAL	240

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		5		7		8	2	
	4	7	2	9	5	1		
2		9	3	6			5	4
	9			2		6		
	8		6		4		9	
		2		1			4	
9	3			5	2	4		1
		4	9	8	6	5	7	
	7	6		4		9		

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2	4	3	9	8	6	7	1	5
8	5	7	3	4	1	2	6	9
9	6	1	2	7	5	4	8	3
3	9	4	8	1	2	6	5	7
1	8	2	5	6	7	3	9	4
5	7	6	4	3	9	1	2	8
7	3	9	1	2	8	5	4	6
4	1	5	6	9	3	8	7	2
6	2	8	7	5	4	9	3	1

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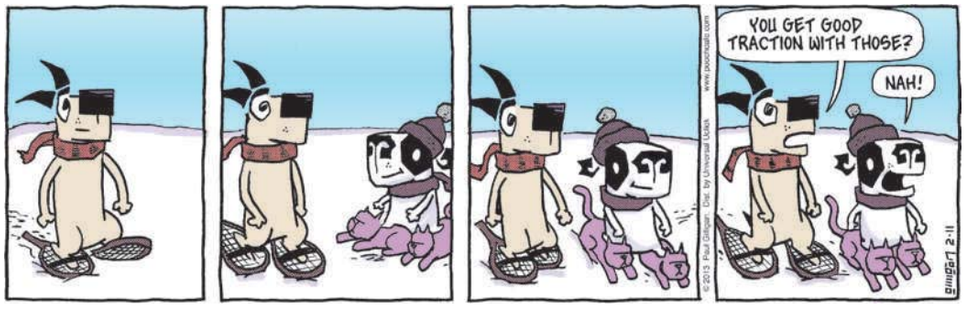
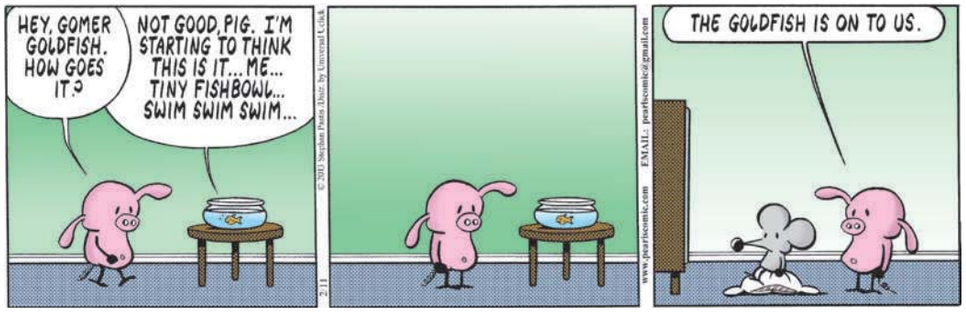
Comics

POOCH CAFE | PAUL GILLIGAN



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS



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62 | 39

Today: Warmer today; rain in the morning. Partly cloudy tonight.

51 | 35

Tomorrow: Some sun, breezy and cooler tomorrow. Partly cloudy tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

WED	THU	FRI
48 | 33	45 | 35	47 | 27

Sun and Moon
Sunrise today: 7:04 a.m.
Sunset today: 5:41 p.m.
Moonrise today: 7:29 a.m.
Moonset today: 7:36 p.m.

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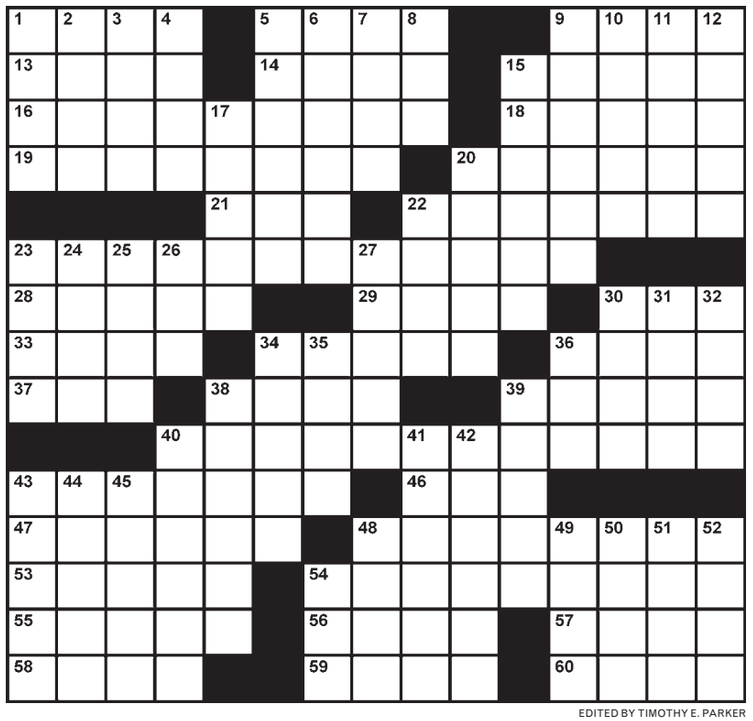

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34 Post office device
36 Disney sci-fi movie of 1982
37 Today, in Madrid
38 Fix, at the vet's office
39 Babble on and on
40 Connie Francis classic
43 Great Plains terrain
46 1910s-1920s auto
47 Hardy companion?
48 "Hot Lips" on "M*A*S*H"
53 Shown on television
54 Church-supper dish
55 Pre-Revolution leaders
56 Hardly ever
57 Clothing for the Masses
58 Wriggling fishes
59 Hollywood clashers
60 Objective in musical chairs

DOWN

1 Per, say
2 Where the Amazon rises
3 Like some confessions
4 Bed disguiser, sometimes
5 Bottom part of a pump
6 "Angela's Ashes," e.g.
7 Kind of school
8 Dombey's partner?
9 Abhor
10 Farewell abroad
11 ___ and bounds
12 Pickler's solution
15 Apt to run on
17 Plural possessive
20 Nab with a noose
22 "And others," in a bibliography
23 "Stop your yakking!"
24 ___ bigger things
25 Succumb to mind control, say
26 Pictured
27 Moves to and fro, as to music
30 "The Nanny" actress Drescher
31 "What can I ___ convince you?"
32 All over again
34 Turn sour
35 Word with "closed" or "study"
36 Attempt
38 Does an office chore
39 Member of the common class, briefly
40 Cable workers, e.g.
41 Pitcher Jesse
42 Acts frugal
43 China purchase
44 Do more than see
45 Perceived by the ear
48 Put up on the wall
49 Some nest eggs, briefly
50 Alice fell in one
51 Jessica of "Fantastic Four"
52 Cozy spot
54 British runner Sebastian

Friday's Solution

TODAY IN HISTORY

1812 Massachusetts Gov. Elbridge Gerry signs a redistricting law favoring his Democratic-Republican Party — giving rise to the term "gerrymandering."

1929 The Lateran Treaty is signed, with Italy recognizing the independence and sovereignty of Vatican City.

1990 South African black activist Nelson Mandela is freed after 27 years in captivity.

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UNWANTED SEARCH RESULTS

Bill to Shield Google Users From Accidentally Seeing Steven Tyler Shirtless

Steven Tyler has proposed a bill in Hawaii that would shield celebrities from paparazzi, People.com reported. "When [photographers] intrude into our private space, disregard our safety and the safety of others, that crosses a serious line that shouldn't be ignored," he said in a statement. (EXPRESS)

CREATIVE PROCESS

The Event WAS Called 'How I Wrote That Song'

Music fans who turned out to BMI's annual pre-Grammy Awards "How I Wrote That Song" discussion got a contact high, thanks to Snoop Dogg. The rapper smoked marijuana during Saturday's panel discussion, lighting up a large, Kush-filled blunt on stage at the Roxy. After briefly passing it off, he methodically reduced it to ash over a 15-minute period. (AP)

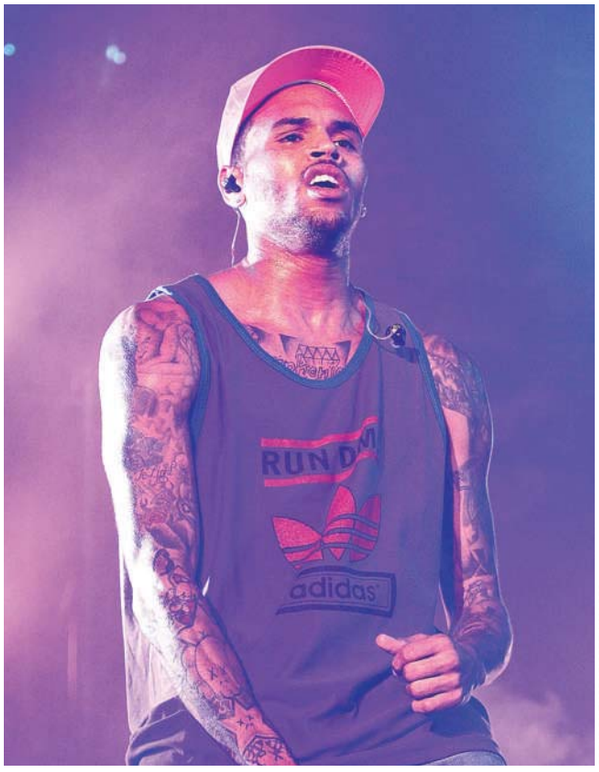
FREDERICK M. BROWN/GETTY IMAGES

Just looking at this photo caused us to binge on snacks and say "dude" a lot.

Victims

The Cure Is to Stop Googling Yourself

In a blog post on Bullyville.com, Kate Gosselin writes that she bears "deep scars" from being bullied in middle school. "But the bullying didn't stop there for me and with a quick sweep of the internet, it's clear that this epidemic is alive and well like a disease with no cure!" She adds that bullying "haunts me and many many many others." (EXPRESS)



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Steven Tyler Relates!

Police in Beverly Hills say Chris Brown escaped injury after crashing his Porsche into a wall while being chased by paparazzi. Lt. Lincoln Hoshino said the crash occurred around noon Saturday. Brown told police he lost control of his black Porsche during the chase. Hoshino said police will investigate the incident. He said he didn't know whether the paparazzi in the pursuing vehicles have been identified. A call to Brown's lawyer was not immediately returned. (AP)

DINING

Eat This If You Never Want To Look Like Ryan Lochte

Pink's Hot Dogs in Los Angeles debuted a menu item named after Ryan Lochte on Friday, E! reported. The "Ryan Lochte" is two hot dogs topped with mustard, chili, french fries and nacho cheese. "I eat constantly, so the fact that it's not just one hot dog is awesome," Lochte said. (EXPRESS)

"I also heard he got busted for smoking weed. And he's really sorry about it. And people make mistakes. And he's never gonna do it again."

—JUSTIN BIEBER, WHILE PLAYING A NON-BIEBER CHARACTER, APOLOGIZED VIA "SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE" FOR SMOKING POT.

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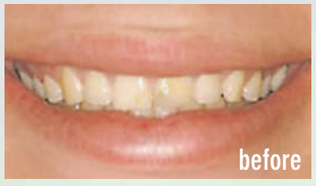

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